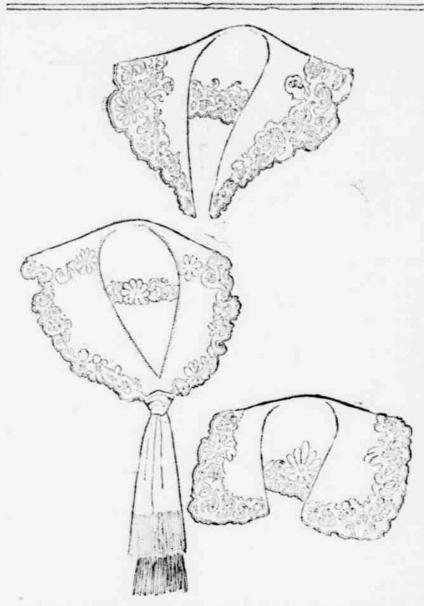
⇒A PAGE ABOUT THE PRETTIEST MIDSUMMER FASHIONS. €



WIDE EMBROIDERED COLLARS ARE IN HIGH FAVOR.

COOL DRESSING FOR WARM DAYS.

In August Airy Costumes Are Seen at Their Best.

If you have a lot of siry gowns prepare

to show them, for it is in the "dog days" that one feels most comfortable and looks most refreshing in a dainty gown. It need not be of expensive materials. In fact

most refreshing in a delinty gown, it need not be of expensive materials. In fact many of the best-dressed women that one sees in summer time appear as they do because good toste rather than extravagance rules their costucing.

Soveral pretty designs to follow in making up your newest lawn frocks are shown to this page. Also patterns for the wide collars that lend such a fetching air to giognam and linen dresses.

The model with a front effect that is suggestive of the holero is really one of the prefilest of the season's notions in washable gowns. The pieces are sewn in at the armheles and are drawn across the bust and tied like a fichu. This is a sizple arrangement and an artistic way of arranging a bodice of thin material. In each of the gowns here libustrated there is a new and pretty detail that may easily be copied.

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colored satin ribbons is as much in evi-dence as ever, the note of black giving a modish effect to many really simple dresses.

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which is nothing more nor less than a cunning little hat of Lady Smith shape, made of linen or pique and stitched in rows.

A brown linen hat is smart with a folded band of brown and white slik. A white pique may have the trimming of black and white slik in big squares. And the white hats are also charming with scarf of bright Tarian colors. One hat may have several bands, but remember, there is a knack in folding them. There must be the appearance of having been carelessly done. A buish-gray shade of linen and a light tar. white slik in big squares. And the white hats are also charming with scarf of bright Tartan colors. One hat may have several hands, but remember, there is a knack in folding them. There must be the appearance of having been carelessly done. A buish-gray shade of linen and a light tan are the ones preferred in these little everyday hats. The felt hats with rather high and rounded crowns and embellished with folded bands of soft silk are the correct things for general outling wear, as dampness does not injure them. The linen hats are very smart with washable dresses and declicedly just the thing for the shirt-walst girl.

HOW TO FRESHEN TULLE.

Directions for Doing Over Various

and when done you have a roll of fresh, cities talle.

Mousselfine de sole and chiffson can be done the same way, but sometimes it gives better results by being lightly pressed un-der a damp rag.

Velvet must be steamed only over a wet

be scoured, or the closeds and the refrigerators cleared and cleaned. Then the dathes
could be pleked up, soried, put to soak and
Thousay given to the wash with more
strength of will and muscle.

The fact is the wash is such a disagreable affair that both the mistress and maid
are eager to get it out of the way, and even
this could be mended by an outdoor waislinear or lamadry with fire and bother. Then
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the conselections could be made of the
mixture and let it stand covered for one
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they are brown, then break them into small
they are brown, then the steam pain of boiling
water and refer the town shows of white
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-Margaret E. Sangster in Harper's Bazar

A CHAPTER ON SALADS.

Have Plenty of Green Things in the Summer Season.

Summer Season.

From the Washington Star.

Foring the sammer the dinner salad should never be a heavy, highly possenced mixture of means and vegetables seah a rich mayounaise recompaniment, but instead a tender, succeived knew recompany things of which salads are made that one can have a different salad almost every that of the month. There is render letting in well-rounded heads? escarole, succeived and tenders water creek, frish from the streams; remains, erso and d Pearle, chicary and tender danderion bayes, with their suggestion of broad green meadows. Letture is the foundation of most of the regetable salads, but martly every other vegetable can be used above as meaning sentichedes, concumbers, sever green peppers, which form a delightful addition to any salad; tomatoes, order, string beans, taked beans, beats sphare, multiplement, found cabbase, earrots, turnips, pease, radishes, belled potances and an end-less variety of other things. Sidnes Smith said that a good salad would glarify a seriely dinner and do much toward making a pour one passanite. Cold beat or even new will pass unchallenged if there a a good salad to make amerits.

While women are great salad consumers, is

DIFFICULTIES OF CHAPERONING.

A Clever and Tactful Woman Needed for the Post.

goed sailed to make americal.

While women are grant solid consumers, it usually taken a men to relieve the solid par excellence. Now is this accomplishment beneath the dignity of the mighient intellect. There was Richeleu, who invented the mayonnaise; Dumar, who is the party and is a terrible ordeal for the

and alleed crosmaters. hard-boiled cases in the man may an able to make the analysis of country of the chapted eriety, anchovies and given pepipers with mayonnoise. For even a choose man in the contemplation of the cont

The History of Ice Cream.

Ice cream at a bail first appeared as 'Iced butter' in Paris, in 1754. The first recipe for making Ice cream appeared in The Modern Cook. which was published in London by a French cook in 1758.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton was the first to introduce lee cream in Washington, and it was always afterward a delight to her to tell how President Jackson had no somer insted it than he declared that in the future it should form part of the White Housements, Guests at the next seefal function at the executive mansion are said to have tasted very singerly the frozen mystery. Those especially from the rural districts eyed it with especial suspicion and melted each spoonful carefully before swallowing it.

by the name of Jackson, who kept a con-fectionery store in Washington, filled quart

Why should'st thou fill to-day with sorrow
About to-morrow,
My heart!
One watches over all with care most true;
Doubt not that he will give thee, too,
Thy part.

Only be steadfast—never waver.

Nor seek earth's favor.

Ruf rest,
Thou knowest what God's will must be
For all his creatures, so for thee.

The best,
—Paul Fleming.

THE CONVERSION OF CHINA.

What Has Been Accomplished and Its Cost.

Those of its agents who have private means, as many of them have, support themselves.

In the old ploneer days the missionary was sent out to China to get along as best be could. This is no longer so. The young evangelist first goes unner the charge of some old worker, where he spends the most miserable two years of his life in studying the hattives break into laughter at every sentence he goes to work. There are five mult methods along which all the missionary sectelities work. There are five mult methods along which all the missionary sectelities work. They are the distribution of literature, medical missions, the care of orphans, education and preaches from the steps of a temple, or at any convenient spot in the open air. If it it is nince where no Europeans have been before, he has a terrible time. The crowds flock around him with the best humor in the world, they peer into his face, handle his hair, mand his sarments, and give him no peace. But out of the crowd one or two are interested and come by nisth and inquire further. The work has begun.

Maybe and this happens as often as not—the crowd is not it a good humor. Some native associations, hearing of the missionary's arrival, will have placarded the walls with the most abominable and obseene carleatures of Christianity. The natives will tell one another of the tonenster who is countries will tell one another of the tonenster who is countries will tell one another of the tonenster who is countries will tell one another of the tonenster who is countries will tell one another of the tonenster who is countries will tell one another of the tonenster who is countries will tell one another of the tonenster who is countries will tell one another of the tonenster who is countries will tell one another of the tonenster who is countries will tell one another of the tonenster who is countries will tell one another of the tonenster who is countries. He would not be found to the many pairs of slippers donated by the female portion of his congregation.

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To become a Christian convert means for the native to become almost an outcast. He is abused by all his relatives, he is thought to have sent his ancestors for five generations to purantory, he removes misself from all the common life of his fellows. In China the trader follows the missionary. As our acting Vice Consul at Pu-Chow said in his official report some menths ago! "Undoubtedly out commercial interests are advanced by the presence of missionaries in districts never visited by merchants. It is not only that British goods required to supply missionaries wants are thus brought to the notice of natives in mand districts. Chinese tre gradually becoming accustomed to the sight of Europeans, and with custom their bostility diminish.





FOULARD OR CHALLIE MAY BE SELECTED FOR A GOWN OR THIS STYLE.